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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1905. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FAIR CROWDS ARE INCREASING DAILY

Nearly Twelve Thousand Went in Yesterday and Fully That Number is Expected Today.

CONFERENCE VISITORS ARRIVE.

Judges Hard at Work Making Awards To the Entire Satisfaction of Exhibitors.

SOME OF THE WINNERS TODAY.

Indications Are That This Year's Fair Will Eclipse All Others in Point Of Attendance.

************** TOMORROW'S PROGRAM.

Cache County Day. Baby Show for prizes. Free Attractions.

Good Race Program at 2:30 p. Kilpatrick's Ride for Life, 4

loncert by Held's Band. limminated Free Attractions in the evening,

****** Today is Weber county day at the

Fair. There are also some Salt Lake people on the grounds, likewise scores of residents of practically every county in the state, with strangers from the outside thrown in to make good meas-

reached 11,972. Today bids fair to run that total close. The conference visitors are beginning to be greatly in evi dence, in fact the advance guard arrived on the fair grounds by 9 o'clock A number of them brought their lunches with them apparently bent on spend ing the day. From now on the fair can he said to have caught its stride and it marching on after the double record of the best yet and the biggest attendance in the history of the Desere Agricultural & Manufacturing Society. In every department the judges have got down to work with the exception of the poultry exhibit which has been delayed owing to the non arrival of the judge. It is anticipated, however, that swards will be made in this departmen

Generally speaking the judging this year has given the best of satisfaction. Usually there has been a number of protests. To date there has been but one, there being some disagreement among the exhibitors of dairy products. This matter, however, was adjusted satisfactorily this morning and the incident closed. John H. White also failed to produce the pedigrees of his registered stock on demand of the judges and was given until this afternoon

THE DOG SHOW.

When it comes to a howling success. listen to the dawgs. Neatly groomed and full of ginger they arrived this morning-a great many of them in automobiles if you please. Since that time the beach show has been the liveliest place around the grounds. The smaller the dog the bigger the noise. One little brown fellow has put in the entire morning and part of the afternoon sitting down on his absurd little tall and howling his little throat out, Others have been trying to commit suicide by jumping off the beach and hanging by their chains, while still others have been industriously engaged in picking quarrels with their neighbors and trying to tear down the partitions dividing them from the chance of a lifetime in the way of a gory finish

BLOODED ANIMALS.

The visitor to the fair will have his eyes opened when he gazes upon the aggregation of canines gathered together. It only needs a glance to demonstrate that Salt Lake has some blooded animals that would be a credit to any city. The most valuable dog shown is the Boston Terrier Banker, owned by E. S. Ferry. He has traveled all over the country and wherever shown has taken prizes, in fact authorities claim that today be is the best dog of his breed west of Chicago. ractically every breed with the exception of mastiffs and freak dogs is represented at the show. What will make a hit with the ladles are the toy and French poodles shown by H. F. Hap-These little fellows These little fellows with their white coats neatly tied up in colored ribbons are decidedly one of the star attractions. To the doggy man, nowever, Jack Lloyd's English Buildog capacious maw (Rubberneck needs a bib) will appeal. He is despite his looks he is extremely docile. rly this morning a Boston terrier abed into his pen with the avowed ention of eating him up. Rubber-k simply smiled at the intruder, get away and don't tease me left the little fellow alone. Rub-eck has a pedigree that extends renerations and accordhas to keep up a reputation for a gentleman. Of a different calinglish Bull terrier J. Merritt. He is a splendid aniall the time. He tion that spells He started to ouse things from the first and accordingly Supervisor Arthur T. Clarke nailed some wire netting over the top of his stall so as to keep the rest of the exhibit intact. Another dog that will attract attention is a splendid Russian wolf hound shown by B. F. Sherbondy.

SOME OF THE BREEDS.

v. Hunt, are two Presented by R.

Lady Banker owned by Miss Ada Clarke. Lloyd Theobald shows some fine Great Danes and a three-quarter white English bull dog who affects a surly smile and says "gu-r-r-r-r" whenever anyone says a word of praise about him. F. E. Jones, the Hello Man, has a lone bearle and Dr. W. M. Waddell shows a coolle which, to quote one lady," is too sweet for anything." (Thet Bywater has a greyhound and a number of other exhibitors show fox teriers and other breeds of dogs. It will be late in the evening before all the dogs are in place, but, taken all in all, the Dawg Show is one of the big all, the Dawg Show is one of the big

DOMESTIC ARTS.

The department of domestic arts is general, and the handwork in sewing in particular, as taught in the Salt Lake public schools, is attracting considerable attention, among the educational exhibits. This work is taught the girls from the sixth grade up, and from the evidences of progress shown, it is easily seen that very practical instruction is being given by Miss Corbett, the supervisor. The girls begin with the very first principles in plain sewing, and as they gain an adequate knowledge of as they gain an adequate knowledge of these, steps upward are taken, and the more complicated work is taught. At the close of the grammar school life, the pupil is able to do fancy sewing. darn and mend any kind of goods, and are well fitted to do any kind of work required in the domestic circle. The extended group of samples shown are bringing out many compilments from visitors.

UTAH COUNTY.

Provo and Utah county line up to marked advantage in the gallery ex-hibits of school and educational work The Parker school of Provo. Fourth grade, shows large maps illustrating by their different products the various sections of the United States, miniature packages of catton, corn, grain, wheat, meat products, fabrics, iron, coal, etc., being attached to the maps. One map is covered with engravings represent-ing in print the same effects. Then

The Franklin school of Provo, fifth rade, exhibits maps in relief of North nd South America, showing the four easons on both continents. This is one of the most interesting exhibits in the educational section. The Provo schools also show drawings and specmens of writing that are quite taking, he coloring of the maps, and the rep-esentation of pictures with sentences n illustration proving quite a feature Maps are also shown illustrating the nineral, agricultural, political and phy-deal features of the state of Utah. Out in Utah county, the Page school, Out in Utah county, the Page school, Lincoln district, exhibits a nicely embroidered red velvet banner, and the Springville school shows one in blue silk very handsomely gotten up. The Lehi school shows models made from the local taic-Paris white clays evidencing well the youthful ingenuity that is being brought out of late years by practical educators. The basket work is made from native material, and very well done by the Payson pupils; and the specimens of scroll saw pils; and the specimens of scroll saw work are deserving of careful inspecion by every one. The mechanical irawings are also very good and en-ouraging. A noticeable feature is a lag made by 56 pupils in the Spring-ville schools, in which all of the fundamental principles of knitting work

one other feature in practical instruction in the Utah county schools is noted in cherts holding vials of commodities from various parts of the earth, and suitably labeled. This is mite instructive. Then the copy books of all the pupils are preserved, so that the status in that line of work of any pupils in any grade can be shown.

TOTS AT WORK.

A special and most excellent phase of educational work is the exhibithe Training school attached to state university, in the galleries. Here may be seen the little seventh graders busy binding books and pamphlets. and learning the various forms of bindery work. Beyond sit two tables full of little first graders modeling from clays, cats, dogs, houses, boats flags, maps, elephants, and other ob-jects that attract their fancy. Their istructor said that modelling gave the irst distinct and adequate conceptions of form and outline, and upon this the other fundamental principles were based. The children were very busy and much interested in their work, and did not need any schoolmaster to stand over them with a switch to keep them at work. There are no dunces' corners for these children. They are interested in their work so that they do not care for play-in fact the element of play largely enters into their work ing exhibit, are manual training boy

In the next department of the Train. with their wood carving and wood working machines, turning out work that tends to make the casual observer stare as he begins to appreciate through this demonstration the capabilities of boys for mechanical work, and how strongly is implanted in the youthful mind the natural appreciation of mecehanical principles. Visitors to the fair should not neglect the galleries. There is a whole lot to study up

HEWLETT'S GET FIRST.

Awards Announced on the Big

Exhibits Inside the Building. The awards in the department of manufactures were made this noon by Judges Strevell, Needham and Simon. The adjudicating of the best and most artistic dispulay of Utah goods of any description in the Exposition building resulted in the expenditure of considerable thought and the weighing of the pros and cons. Finally the announce-ment was made that Hewlett Bros had ment was made that Hewlett Bros had captured the first premium of \$75 for their attractive Ferris wheel exhibit, illuminated and driven by electricity. This exhibit of spices, baking powders, essences and other goods has been the center of attraction since the fair opender. ed. Following the usual custom Hew-let Bros, will divide the money between Messrs Tom Gill, Roscoe Eardley and Thos. Tellerson, the three employes of the firm responsible for the idea and subsequent realization of the exhibit. The second prize of \$50 was awarded display of many classes of goods in Beehive form and otherwise artistic

rangement attracted considerable at-The third prize of \$35 Went to the Valley Condensed Milk com pany, for a splendid display of canned

The fourth prize of \$25 was awarded to J. H. Back & Sons, the honey dealers, whose translucent goods are made more or less brilliant by a display within the group of glass jars of incandes-

The fifth prize of \$15 went to the Salt Lake Knitting works, whose big machines making the goods have drawn the attention of crowds daily.

I. C. Glosz captured the diploma fo the best dieplay of goods manufactured outside of Utah.

HORTICULTURAL DISPLAYS.

are well worth notice, as is the Little prizes were awarded for the best dis-

plays in the building. The Garland Sugar factory and Bear River Irriga-tion company captured the first prize; the second went to the Weber County Horticultural society, Salt Lake county

CATTLE AWARDS.

John H. Seely Captures Basket Full of Prizes and Ribbons.

The cattle show this year at the fair is decidedly up to the expectations of the officials being represented by several of the best herds in the state, including John H. Seely, Mt. Pleasant, Utah, with his Mountain Deli herd of 18 shorthorns, and Ellison Bros. of Layton, with a herd of 11 of the same breed. John H. White of Salt Lake City has 17 head of Herefords, the only cattle of this breed on the grounds so far. Competition is keen in the Jersey class; Joseph Barker of Ogden has a herd of about 20 head; W. C. Winder, Calders, has about the same number: Calders, has about the same number; J. L. Mitchell of Coalville, Utah, has also five head.

The above cattle one and all give evidence of careful handling and their condition is such that any state would be proud to have them among its exhibits. Among them are prize animals bought in Canada as well as purchysel in the east. chused in the east.

M. C. Fox of Sait Lake is showing:

herd of four Holsteins from his dair; hear this city. They are exceptionally fine animals and are well bred.

The awards announced this morning by Judge Duncan of Missouri, are as

John H. Seely, Mt. Pleasant, Utah-Shorthorns, first prize, bull three years and over; second prize, same class; first prize, bull one year old and under two; first and second, bull one year old and under two; cow three years old and under two; cow three years old and over, first, second and third prize heifer two years old and under first, second and third prizes; one year old and under two, first, second and third; helfer calf under one year, first, second and third; sweep-stakes, senior herd, one bull and four females, first and second prizes; junior same, first and second prize best three animals, get of one sire, first and second; best three animals, produce of one cow, first and second prize; bull over two years, first and second; cow over two years, first and second; bull under two years, first; helfer under two years, first prize; division 2, entries open to all America prizes awarded by the American Shorthorn Breeders' association, bull over three years, first and second prizes; bull one year and under two, first; bull un-der one year, first, second, fourth and fifth; cow over three years, first, sec-end and third; heifer, two years and ond and third; heifer, two years and under three, first, second, third and fourth; heifer one year and under two, first, second, third and fourth; heifer under one year, first, second, third and fifth; fat cattle, fat cow any age, first, second and third prize; best group of fat cattle, not less than four, first prize. Ellison Bros., Layton—Division 1, built one year and under two .second prize; bull calf under one year old third prize; division 2, bull one year old and under two, second prize; bull under one year, third prize; cow over three years year, third prize; cow over three years, fourth prize; heifer two years and under three, fifth prize; heifer one year and under two, fifth prize; heifer under one year old, fourth prize; cow over three years old, fifth prize.

The awards in the Hereford and Jersey departments will be made today.

SHEEP AND SWINE.

Judges Complete Their Labors and Announce Awards. The judges in the sheep and swine

departments concluded their labors this morning and announced the awards RAMBOUILLET MERINOS-Ram

two years old or over, first, second and third prizes to John H. Seely, Mt.

Ram one year old, first, second and third prizes to same. Ram lamb, first second and third

prizes to same. first second and third prizes to same Two ewes, one year old, first second

Two ewe lambs, first second and third prizes to same, Best flock of one ram, any age, two ewes two years old or over, two ewes one year old and under two, and two

ewe lambs, first, second and third prizes to same. COTSWOLDS-Ram, two years old or over, first prize to George Daybell & Sons, Charleston, Utah.

Ram lamb, first and second prizes to

first, second and third prizes to same Two ewes, one year old, first, second Two ewe lambs, first second and third prizes to same.

Best flock of one ram, any age, two ewes, two years old or over, two ewes one year old and under two years, and two ewe lambs, first, second and third prizes to same.

COLLECTIVE EXHIBITS-Best per of five lambs of any age, mutton first prize to George Daybell & Sons, Charleston, Utah.

Best pen of five lambs of any fine wool breed, first prize to John H. Seely, Mt. Pleasant, Utah,

Buck, two years old and over, first prize to Alonzo Booth, Salt Lake. Buck under two years, first prize to

same; second prize to James W. Dan-sie, Riverton, Utah. same; second prize to James W. Dan-sie, Riverton, Utah.

Doe under two years, first prize to
Alonzo Booth, Salt Lake; second prize
to James W. Dansie, Riverton.

Best heard of not less than five, first prize to Alonzo Booth, Salt Lake,

BERKSHIRES-Boar two years old and over, first prize to D. O. Rideout,

Draper; second prize to John H. Seely Pleasant. Mt. Pleasant,

Boar one year old and under, first
prize to D. O. Rideout, Draper; second

prize to same

two years old and over, first and second prizes to same, Sow one year old and under two, first and second prizes to same. Sow with pigs, first and second prizes

CHESTER WHITES AND OHIO IM-PROVED CHESTER WHITES—Boar one year old and under two, first prize to Heber Bennion, Taylorsville. Sew two years and over, first prize

Sow one year and under two, first Sow with pigs, first prize to same.

DUROC JERSEYS-Boar two years old and over, first prize to John H. Seely, Mt. Pleasant. Sow two years old and over, first and second prizes to same. one year and under two, first

with pigs, first and second prizes

TAMWORTHS-Boar 2 years old or (Continued on page 2.)

I WOULD RATHER BE JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

Divested of His Wealth and With His Loveable Personaluy, Than Any Who Are Attacking Him.

SAYS MILLIONAIRE PEARSONS.

Great Billionaire Thanks Him and Says Life is Too Short for Him to be Diverted From His Purposes.

Chicago, Oct. 4 .- "I would rather be John D. Rockefeller today, divested of his wealth and with his loveable personality, than any of the crew, saints

er slinners, who are attacking him." The foregoing is a quotation from an nterview published today by Dr. D. K. Pearsons, a Chicago millionaire, nation ally known as a philanthrepist.

Mr. Pearsons continued: "To the popular mind, excited just ow by socialistic outerys, there is no realth that is untainted. This cry of tainted money' is no jest. It is unfair and not American. It has become the rallying cry of the socialist, the drone and the discontented member of socie-

wealth exceed his own."

Mr. Pearsons, after talking in this strain with vigor for some time, showed a recent letter which he had received

strain with vigor for some time, showed a recent letter which he had received from Mr. Rockefeller, Divested of personalities, it concluded:

"Thank you for your kind words, good friend. I appreciate them. Life is short and you and I have too much to do in the world to be diverted from our purposes to try to make things better. Let us keep right on and do our er. Let us keep right on and do our est in our day and generation, rejoic-og in the beautiful sentiment 'exng in the beautiful sentiment ex-pressed by our lamented Lincoln, With nalice towards none and charity for

"Sincerely your friend,
"JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER,

HARRY LEONARS HAD NO ACCOMPLICES IN HIS THEFT

Police Are Satisfied of This-He is Very Auxious to Talk but is Not Allowed To.

New York, Oct. 4.-The detectives and the police have satisfied themselves that Harry Leonard, the boy who did the National City bank out of \$359,000 worth of securities by means of a forged check had no accomplices. of a forged check had no accomplices. They announced yesterday that all the nad been obtained and that the case

In court yesterday Leonard seemed eager to talk concerning himself but the police would not let him. Once the reporters surrounded him successfully nd he got launched in the story before

the police shut him up.

"I've been making a study of banking and banking methods," he began, ever since I've been down in the treet. A month ago I wrote an article or a Wall street publication showing up the carelessness of the messenger service down there. I liked the article o well that I deceided to demonstrate the thing and make a name for myself. At this point he was interrupted by

YELLOW FEVER SITUATION. Louisiana Towns Show Disposition to Raise Quarantine.

New Orleans, Oct. 4 .- To business men the most encouraging feature of the yellow fever situation is the disosition that is being manifested by arishes and towns in Louisiana to also their quaranthes. aise their quarantines about Oct. 13, in harmony with the suggestion of Dr. White and President Souchon,

The Louislana state university, it is nnounced, will open on Nov. 14. The various departments of Tulane university will open about the same time. The public schools in many parts of Louisiana are already in operation.

BATEMAN WON'T PROSECUTE. So Catcher Baxter, Who Stabbed Him, is Heleased.

Des Moines, Oct. 4.—Upon the signing of a sworn statement by Harry C. Bateman, the Milwaukee first baseman, who was stabbed by Catcher Charles Dexter Monday night, refusing to prosecute, Dexter was released from jail today. Bateman says he does not care to prosecute, as his injuries are of a minor nature. He expected to leave the hospital within a few days.

39 YEARS IN PRISON. trink Hope Pleads Guilty and Gets Ten More.

Chicago, Oct. 4.-Frank Hope, Chicago, Oct. 4,—Frank Hope, by years of age, who has served 39 years behind the bars, pleaded guilty yester-day to a charge of swindling, and was sentenced to the penitentiary for 10

m, and it is said that he has respect-ible relatives in London, England. He was released from the Jollet prion the latter part of last August and ad been at liberty only two weeks when he was again behind the bars. He confessed that he advertised for a woman to act as traveling companion for children and then robbed the applicants for the position.

A HEAD-ON COLLISION.

Engineer Killed, Fireman and Brakeman Seriously Injured.

Alton, Ills., Oct. 4 .- During a fog early today a headend collision oc-curred between a Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis freight train and a work train just north of Alton, killing Engineer Smith, of Springfield, Ills., and seri-Smith, of Springfield, Ills., and seri-ously injuring Fireman R. B. Foster, Brakeman Geo. Robbins and Engineer Sherrer, all of Springfield. It is said a mistake in orders caused the wreck.

Kathryn Kidder is Married

New York, Oct. 4.—Miss Kathryn Kidder, who is connected with distin-guished Virginia families, has wealthy relatives in the north and has long

been a star on the dramatic stage, not-ably in M. Victorien Sardou's "Mme, Sans Jene," the Heraid says, has given her friends a sur-prise. She has been quietly mar-ried to Louis K. Anspacher, Ph. D., of Columbia university. The wed-ding is a surprise also to his friends. The ceremony took place Wednesday at the home of her brother, Pancoast Kid-der, in Fayetteville, near Syracuse, N. der, in Fayetteville, near Syracuse,

CAPT. LAGGART

Arrives at Golumbus Barracks

And Reports for Duty. Columbus, O., Oct. 4,-Capt. Taggart, whose divorce case in Wooster attracted the attention of the entire country for weeks, arrived at the Columbus barracks today and promptly reported

barracks today and promptly reported for duty.

Capt. Taggart took charge of company C. Eighth infantry.

Questioned regarding the army canteen, he said;

"I favor the rg-establishment of the army canteen unless temperance advocates can find some scheme to keep soldiers from going to outside grog shops. If whiskey was taken from the army it would be heaven,"

RUSSO-JAPANESE DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS

army it would be heaven.

Portially Resumed at State Department At Washington -- Ratification May Le Exchanged There

lations between Russia and Japan were resumed at the state department for a short time today while Baron Rosen, the Russian ambassador, and Mr. Tak-akira, the Japanese minister, discussed the form of ratification of their respective countries. The call was made by appointment at the request of Mr. Tak-hira, who desirel to see the Russian form of ratification. Accordingly Secv. Root sent for Mr. Smith, chief of the diplematic bureau of the state de partment, who brought to the diplomat ic room a copy of the Russian extradi-tion freaty which gave Mr. Takahir the information he desired. The en voys remained for a few minutes it conversation with Secy, Root with-out further exchanges. They bowed pleasantly as they parted outside the

It would seem certain from this that the ratifications of the peace treaty are to be exchanged at Washington,

TREATY OF PEACE PASSER THE JAPANESE COUNCIL

Tokio, Oct. 4. The peace treaty passed the privy council today.

Miss Roosevelt at Yokahama.

Yokohama, Oct. 4 .- Miss Alice Roosevel rokohama, Oct. 4.—Miss Alice Rooseve, and her party arrived here today on the steamer Minnesota from Shimonosek Miss Roosevelt was received by the American minister, the American consumple the imperial master of the ceremonies and the governor, but declined any formaties. She will stay at the hotel here and tomerrow will go sightseeing into the interior, until Oct. 18, when the party hear of by E. H. Harriman and Miss Roosevelt's party, will leave Yokohama for Sa Francisco on the steamer Siberia.

AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP.

To Secure it Residence for Five Years Must be Continuous.

San Francisco, Oct. 4.—Acting United States Atty.-Gen. Purdy, with refer-ence to the naturalization frauds now being unearthed here, has decided that an allen cannot file notice of a deter-mination of becoming an American citi-zen and subsequently serve in the capacity of a seaman on a foreign vessel and be admitted as a citizen of the United States. The statute requires a continuous residence of five years with in the limits and under the jurisdiction of the United States before his admission and this requirement is not ful-filled by service on board a foreign ves-sel. If the courts were to recogniz-such service, he says, as fulfilling the requirements of section 21,70 of the revised statutes, all that it would be necessary for an allen to do to become an American citizen would be foliam to file his declaration of intention and thereupon accept service on board a foreign vessel and remain outside the jurisdiction of the United States until the period of five years had expired, and then come into court and be admitted as an American citizen. ed as an American citizen. The opinion which was mailed to the ocal United States district attorney in

vessels sailing from Pacific ATTEMPT TO WRECK TRAIN Fiends Blow Out Part of a Rail

f many masters and mates holding

in Track in Oregon. Portland, Or., Oct. 4 .- An Oregonia Portland, Or., Oct. 4.—An Oregonian special from Eugene says that the Southern Pacific company has detectives there who will make every effort to ferret out the matter of the blowing out of a rall in the track near McVey Point, and bring the perpetrators to matter. The cancing is reached that stice. The conclusion is reached that was an attempt to wreck the over justice. land train on account of malice towards the company. The idea that it was done with a view to robbing the train is not given much support.

Jacob Litt's Will

New York, Oct. 4.-The will of Jacob Litt, the theatrical manager, filed yes-terday, disposed of an estate of almost a quarter of a million dollars. The bulk of the property will go to the widow, Ruth Carpenter Litt and the testator's two sons, Jacob Litt, Jr., and Willard

In his will he named his friend and associate in business. Alexander W. Dingwall and his nephew, Sol Litt, as executors and trustees of his estate. Among the special bequests is one of ,000 to Mr. Dingwill, who is referred to in these words.

"To my friend Alexander W. Ding-wall of Milwaukee, \$5,000 in recognition of faithful work in my behalf and as a slight token of my esteem for him after many years of intimate association." Trust funds are then created by the ill to pay annuities one to the widow

PRISONER SEEKS RELEASE.

Having Reen Declared Insanc.

ada. He was extradited and brought

BASEBALL MEN.

Meeting of National Board Brings Many of Them Together.

Lake Mohonk Conference.

Lake Mohonk, N. Y., Oct, 4.—Ar-angements are being completed for the wenty-third annual meeting of the ake Mohonk voliterence of Friends of he Indian and other dependent peoples which will be held here Oct. 18 to 20. which will be held here Oct. 18 to 20. John D. Long, former secretary of the navy, will preside. In addition to Ing-dian matters, affairs in the Philippines, Porto Rico and Hawaii will be dis-

Danish Rudget for 1906 7.

Copenhagen, Oct. 4 .- Minister of Fin-

parliament. He estimated the revenue at about \$21,425,000, and the expendi-tures at about \$20,750,000. Minister Lassen is the first minister of finance to recognize in his budget king of Italy on the initiative of David Lubin of Culifornia. The minister asks for an appropriation to enable Den-mark to participate in the establish-ment of a chamber.

PREST. ELIOT OF HARVARD TO INCOMING FRESHMEN

Man Should be Clean, Wholesome, Vigor ous Animal -- Real Satisfaction That Endures is the Intellectual Life,

ambridge, Mass., Oct. 4 .- President harles W. Eliot of Harvard, addressed he incoming freshman class at the culty reception yesterday evening. He

The foundation of all durable satsfaction in life is that each man be a lean, wholesome, vigorous animal. This means that drunkenness, licen-iousness and dirt of all kinds must be

But this is not enough. It is the inthis is not enough. It is the intellectual life that gives the educated man the real satisfaction that endures. The cultivation of vigorous, intense, mental work each day is bound to furnish one of the greatest and most lasting satisfactions that come in life. Don't take three minutes to do what might just as well be done in two minutes. Don't take four years in college to do

The third great source of satisfaction it a decent reputation. In order to secure this, be a man of honor. Yet not toward all women as though you were going to marry some pure woman inside of a month. Be honest to all and more than this, be generaus, es-

pecially to those poorer than yourself."

Berlin Street Cars Running. Berlin, Oct. 4.—All the street cars are running today, the strikers of the electri-cal works being unable to stop work at the power houses.

Jerry Simpson Much Better.

Wichita, Kas., Oct. 4 .-- Ex-Congress-

man Jerry Simpson, who is at St. Francis hospital, is much improved to-He slept four hours last night spent the most restful night he has had in six weeks. Capt. Carter's Case.

Chicago, Oct 4.—Inquiry into the inancial transactions of Capt. O. M. Carter was resumed today before Special Examiner Richard W. Wyman. Asst. States' Atty. Gen. Erwin questioned the defendant closely regarding a series of bond deals made in New York in October. 1851.

This was Capt. Carter's ninth consecutive day on the witness stand. It is expented it will take several more weeks for the government attorneys to complete the cross-examination of Capt. Carter.

MBS. CHADWICK'S PETITION. Government's Argument Against

Granting it Continued. Cincinnati, O., Oct. 4.—The argument of he government against the contentions in he petition for a new trial for Mrs. Cas-ie L. Chadwick, now under sentence of 8 years in the Ohio neutentiary for con-plifacy to wrok an Oberlin. Ohio, Nation-thank, was continued today by Assist. States circuit court of appeals in this city. Dist. Atty. Sullivan presented part of the case on hehalf of the government at yesterday's session of the court and after the conclusion of Mr. Garry's argument former Judge Fraucis J. Wing closes for Mrs. Chadwick.

FRANCE AND VENEZUELA. Waiting on Calhoun's Report We-

fore Taking Action. Paris. Oct. 4.-The authorities do not ex-

affaires, M. Taigny, in refusing to trea with the British government through him Rosenfeld Bankruptey Case.

Chicago, Oct. 4.—Bankruptcy proceedings against E. I. Rosenfeld, general anager of the Western Life Indomnity lanager of the Western Life Indomnity issurance company were today referred a Federal Judge S. H. Bethea to Refered Bankruptco Wean. Atty. Levinson, for its plaintiffs, told the court that Rosender refused to turn any assets over to the receiver. The court agreed stipulating, however, that the attorney should be the heretofore not interested in the proceedings.

May Save the Alameda.

Claims He Was Not Extraditable
Lansing, Mich., Oct. 4.—D. J. Trombley, a prisoner at the state prison at Jackson was before the supreme court yesterday on a writ of habeas corpus seeking his release. He had been sent to Jackson for life for wife murder in Bay county. After his confinement in Jackson for a time he was declared finsane. He e caped and went to Can-

JOHN A. M'CALL ON THE WITNESS STAND

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

Declares Insurance Legislation Emanates from People Who Want To Strike Insurance Co's.

BILLS, BLACKMAILING BILLS.

Believes That Three Out of Four of Those Introduced Are of That Character.

THE MANAGERS REALLY TREMBLE

Beginning of Each Year is a Veritable Nightmare to Them-Suggests A Remedy.

New York, Oct. 4 .- John A. McCall, president of the New York Life, was again called to testify before the spectal legislative committee investigating the life insurance companies of this state when the sessions of the commit-

er were resumed today. For the first time since the investigation began, James McKeen, associated with Mr. Hughes as counsel for the ommittee, conducted the examination, Mr. McKeen, who has been studying the technical end of the life insurance business opened by outlining to Mr. Mc-Call the power and scope of the committee and said its report to the legislature will in no way be limited by the

testimony taken at these sessions, Mr. McCall in answer to questions by Mr. Keen, when described in detail the system used in making reports to state insurance departments and also explained the mortality tables followed by the new York Life Insurance com-

Mr. McCall was questioned as to surrender values under the Massachusetts laws and also as to non-farfeiture laws. laws and also as to non-farfeiture laws. He said the first non-forfeiture law was known as the law of 1861 and was the result of a general demand that a policyholder should be remunerated for premiums paid if the policy was surrendered before its expiration.

Mr. McCall said a company surplus is earned by a less mortality than that assumed to be probable and also by securing a rate of interest on money and investments better than that count.

ed upon in the actuaries tables. Asked as to the difference between govern-ment supervisore in England and state ment supervision in England. The only thing of this nature, he said, was the filing of a statement by the insurance

companies with the board of trade.

Mr. McCall then went into a history of life insurance in this state, telling of the greater number of companies start-ed from 1875 to 1880, and of the fail-ure of most of them through extrava-

gance and incompetence.

Mr. McCall said that the increasing ompensation to agents was a temptation for agents to rebate, but Mr. Mc-call said under the "Nylic" system the

call said under the "Nylic" system the agents contracted not to do so and forfeited benefits of that system if they violated their agreements. He then went into a detailed statement of general legislation, saying:
"With the beginning of every year, I dare say, it is the feeling of every executive officer, I know it is of myself, that for the ensuing five or six months of the year we shall be badgered and harrassed to death in every months of the year we shall be badgered and harrassed to death in every state in the Union by introduction of bad bills of every kind. Some time men of honor feel they have a right to amend a law and their motives are all right, but mainly the general insurance legislation of this country emanates from people who are desirous of striking at insurance companies. I believe that three out of four of the insurance bills introduced in the United States are blackmailing bills. The management of these companies really tremble in the beginning of the year as to what they have to encounter during the first six months of the year.

"It is a condition which I think your committee can do much to prevail

committee can do much to prevail against if it will but pass a law similar to the Massachusetts law—which has been very effective, I believe—that ev-ery bill introduced shall be lodged or reported in the office of the secretary of state."

MCCALL ON NEVADA INCIDENT. New York, Oct. 4.—President John A. McCall, of the New York Life Insurance company, said before the insurance inquiry begun today, that the company had received a telegram from Samuel Davis, the superintendent of insurance of Nevada, saying that he proposed to consult the attorney-general of the state with a view of possi-ble revocation of the New York Lare

company's license to do business in Ne-"He would act," said Mr. McCall, 'unless certain gentlemen did certain things that would require a considerable amount of resignation on their part. I don't think they will do it. and Mr. Davis will find things are not

and Mr. Davis will find things are not altogether his way."

John C. McCall, secretary of the company, stated that there were only 45,000 people in the entire state and that 1,100 of them were policyholders. The company had never thought it worth while to have a branch office in Nevada, but all the husbrance was transfered.

California and Utah.

During the testimony in answer to a question by Mr. McKeen, John A. Mc-Call denied that the New York Life Insurance company disciminated against American soldiers in the Spanish war. It was alleged recently that war. It was alleged recently that New York Life Insurance company at the outbreak of the war made more liberal terms with Spanish policy. holders who might serve as soldiers than it did with Americans in similar

circumstances.

Mr. MaCall said that the New York law of 1899 did not wholly prevent rebating but it had done much good and that the New York Life Insurance company had done as much as possible to make the law effective. He had discharged many agents for rebating.

After explaining the tentine and deferred dividend plans of insurance, Mn. McCall said:

"Every fund of the New York Life."

Every fund of the New York Life Insurance company has a class. There is no fund which may be expended for the motives of its officers. There is no reserve or surplus that does not